WINTER GARDEN.-Last night Miss Charlotte Carbon made her first appearance this season is the famous character of Meg Mervilles in the remantic dama of Guy Mannering. For many years Miss Cust man's name has been identified with this part, an to the wonderful power with which she originally rendered it, she owes much of her present fame. It basever been with ter a favorite character, and is one in which her great melodramstic strength is best displayed. Mr. Conldock has been recraited to the company, as slee Miss ada Cuffen, neither of whom, though both are welcome accretions, thine with special brightness in this drama The audience was a lar ge ese, and was more enthusiastic than on any pre cions night of Miss Cushman's engagement.

SALE OF THE BURYON LIBRARY .- T De literary effects of the late William E. Barton w are exposed to public sale yes orday afternoon, at t' se rooms of the speciencers, J. Sub'n & Co., corp of Fourth street and Broadway. "To scoommode" se down-town men, 4 o'clock was the hour of he sinning the sale, when about one hun dred and fif sy persons were present. A few of these were mem' sers of Burton's profession, the rest book featers, and those cucious characters who trace are mance in the dust of old shelves and the dim characters of rolly pages. The first forty pages of the very extensive carligue, embracing only a variety of standard and unsought historical and postical We ske, chiefly relating to America, with some rare and turious volumes of anecdotes, and an assortment of antiquarian, artistic, and scientific lore, were disposed of in the course of the evening, with no other exci ement than that which is always produced in the select circ's of bibliomaniacs when an odd publication is scented. The hyeliest competition was for relies of early American history. It is the purpose of the auctioneer to dispose of as least five hundred lots daily, the sale always beginning at 4 c'clock. The catchague is admirably arranged, and is not the least interesting feature of the vendue. It has cost Mr. Sabia long and laborious labor, and will have in after years a little less value than many of the books it records, both for illustration of the i tellectual character and life of the great actor, and for its abundant literary suggestive-

The special interest of the sale lies in its memorials of the professional career of Borton, and the greatest esgerness will be shown to secure treasures from his immense store of Snake-peasian literature, and annals as deuriosities of the stage in its past days, and of the drame wi h which he was so long extemporateous and go closely connec ed. Mr. Sar in dies not expect to reach the Shakespeariana before Wednesday or Tauraday of next week. Bids for the source and splend; reditions of the great poet whose endy and commemora ion were so dear to the popular comedian, and for various trophies of his indefa igable and devoted research in the annals of the hiericoic art, have been received from eminent librarians and collab rates s of this country and Europe.

Mean while many valuable books, in all departments of classic and police literature, will be offered, and the collection itself will have a peculiar attraction for there who can turn from the excitements of the hour to the prelific past of the American theater. The vist assortment of old plays the rictures of favorite players long since " vanished into thin air," the soiled bills of nights of exquisite gayety, whose happy traditions still lieger about the scenes of his brilliant triumphs whose form has forever passed from mortal signt, the names traced by the hands o' genius that evoked the sympathies of other generations and the autographs of trose bright creatures who will vindicate the glory of the stage, and all the quaint objects that connect the modern muses with the ancient divinity of Toespis, diffuse an atmosphere in which it is a tender pleasure

NEW-YORK MARINE SOCIETY -Last evening was the night for the regular quarterly meeting of the above society, to be held at the United States Hotel. The hour specified in the call-6 o'clock-having arrived, the meeting was called to order by the President, Capt. Charles H. Marshall. There being no anorum present, it was resolved to wait one hour for delinguests. The Secretary, Capt. Joseph Tinkham, in noticing the nonattendance of members, regressed that so little interest was manifested by shipmasters in the welfare of the recisty. The small sum of \$30 constitutes a captain a life member and in the event of his death his wido w receives as an annuity the interest of \$1 000. At the present time there are fifty-nine widows drawing pensions from the funds of the society. There being no quorum at 7 o'clock, the meeting was adjourned until the second Monday in January, when the election of

RESPENING OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE -This College opened last week, with 56 freshmen, 61 sophom wes 45 juntors, and 35 seniors. Enlargements and changes in the recitation rooms have been in progress during the vacation, as d will soon be finished. It is proposed then to divide the classes into three sections instead of two, as has been the case of late. Profs. D. isler and McCalloch have returned from Europe.

OBITUARY -Caleb O. Halsted, President of the Manhauan Bank, died at his residence in Second avenue, corner of Tenth street, on Sunday evening. For the past five years he had been afflicted with dropsy, but until within about a year, the disease had not attained that hold upon his system which prevented him from attencing to his accustomed duties. Within a week, Mr. Halared had been confined to his house, and compelled to rest in a chair, as the complaint had progrensed so far, that to lie in hed was impossible. A cut 10] o'clock on Sunday evening, while seated in bis chair conversing with a few friends, he suddealy fell back, and died without a struggle. The deceased was 70 years of age, a merchant in this city for 25 years, and President of the Manhattan Bank since 1846. He was also Vice-President of the United States Trust Company, and was one of the trustees of the Rev. Dr. Potta's Church. The Board of Directors of the Manhattan Company met yesterday, and passed resolutions end gistic of Mr. Halsted, and cond-line with his relatives in their bereavement.

CONFIDENCE OFERATION .- Detectives Farly and Eustace last-evening arrested two young men, named Matthew Wood and Charles Wilson, on a charge of sai cling Jacob Newell of North Carolina out of \$100, by means of the confidence game. The operation was off-cted on board of the steamship Jamestown, lying at Pier No. 13 North River, and all that Mr. Newell had to show for his bargain was a \$100 bill on the City Trust and Banking Company. Mr. N. identified the operators, and they were locked up for examination.

Missions is Minnesota.-Bishop Whipple, of Minneson, at the morning service last Sanday, in St. Paul's Chapel, said everything told him that his State would soon contain millions of population. Ten years ago it was a widerness, and but five have clapsed since sgo it was a wilderness, and but five have elapsed since it was a border Territory, whils to-day it was without doubt one of the most vigorous of the young Western States. To supply the spiritual necesities of their present and growing population they had but sixteen priess, four denous, who had been brought up a mong them and one who had come in from another diocese, in all twenty-one—a band of noble, brave-hearted men, devoted to the work in which they were so successfully engaged. They now had in Minnesota some thirty-five cancidates for boly orders, who would be ordained in four years, and some twenty-five whose stedies would be fleshed in the course of three years. In their schools in St. Paul at present there were one hundred ce d fif y a holars, eighteen of whom were Ojibboway and Slook Indians, training to be teachers among their own people. Twetve young men were being pretheir own people. Twelve young men were being propared for the ministry, and he trusted that a large num er of the boys in the grammar school would yet be-come cand dates for the sacred calling. The time had come cand dates for hos safeet caring. The time had come when it was most necessary that they should build some plain building as a home for their indian you h, who were being prepared as teachers to spread the Gospel among their 18,000 red brethren in that State. The handle wants of their young men in training for the ministry also required to be considered in is g for the ministry also required to be considered in this regard. Hence his (the Bishop's) presence in that congregation on that occasion to ask the prayers of his bretaren, and their substantial sympathy in aid of the succeeded prosecution of the came of their schurch in the Nov.n-West. He and his colaborers had hum-

bly put their trust in Ged to find the m their daily bry and were ever willing to do , and all they now asked of their follow-Coristian, at the East was, now asked of their follow Coristian, at the East was, such a messure of their p ayers, "oeir means, and their young men as they could spar for this great work of making known the Gospel of Christ among the red heathers of North America, who certainly had as much claim upon their Christ no sympathy as the heathers of Africs, "minds or the planned of the sea. Subscriptions for this, maritor one object may be addressed to the Rev. M. Dir., D. D., Assistant Rector of Trinity.

#### CITY POLITICS.

-The First Republican Assembly Convention met at the corner of Murray street and College place last evening. John Fitzgerald, of the Third Ward was applicted Crairman, and Robert P. Barke, of the First Ward, Secretary. Joseph A. Gardiner, a life-long Whig, and native of the First Ward, received the manimous vote of the Convention.

-The Fifth Assembly District Campaign Club meets to-night and every Tuesday night at Republican Head quarters, Metropolitan Hall, No. 178 Princs street. There will be a good meeting, as usual, which will be addressed by eminent speakers, and the Wide-Awakes will meet in the same building for drill. The Fifth Assembly District comprises portions of the Eighth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Wards.

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION -This Convention met, pursuant to adjournment, on Saturday night last, at No. 422] Grand street. There were two Delegations from the Eleventh Ward in astendance. On motion of a Delega'e from the Thirteenth Ward, two Delegates from each delegation were admitted, the Seventh Ward voting in the negative On ar neurcing this vete, the delega ion from the Saventh Ward, together with the Eleventh Ward delega tion retired, and unanimously nominated as the Repub lican candidate for Assembly, Mr. Oscar G. Sawyer of the Seventh Ward. The other Convention, consisting of the Thirteenth Ward and the irregular delegation of the Eleventh Ward, nominated Mr. Andrew Craft of the Thirteenth Ward

THE UNION ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS .- The Conventions of the Union party, to nominate candidates for Assembly, were to have been held last evening, but in nearly every instance they held no meeting probably on account of the Cooper Institute demonstration The only nominations returned by our reporters are those of Andrew Lewis, in the VIIIth District, and George W. Varian in the XVth District.

MINUTE MEN'S CONVENTION,-The Minute Men's Convention, which was to have been held at the corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street last night, did not take place. The reason probably was at the Minute Men were all in attendance at the Union meeting at the Cooper Institute.

FIFTH DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONvestion - Tois Convention, composed of the Tanmany and Mozert Delegations, met at the Oriental, corner of Ridgs and Grand street, last evening, and nominated Nelson Taylor. The vote stood: Nelson Taylor, 16; W. B. Macelsy, 6; scattering, 1. From New-York there were 28 delegates, cassing one-half a vote each, and f om Williamsburgh 9 delegates: 3 from the latter place beivg absent. A committee waited upon Mr. Taylor to inform him of the result, when he appeared before the Convention and accepted the nomination. The following preamble and resolutions were a lopted;

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Secretary, which organized they styled the Regular Devocratio
Nominating Convention of the Vth Congressionar District, and,
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have since made application to the General Committee of Kings
County to have their proceedings recognized by that hody; therefore, be it.

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of the day of Brocklyn, together with the President of this
overetion be constituted a Committee to wait spon and inform
he General Committee of Kings County of the action of this
convention and, if necessary, to protest against the recognision
by that body of the proceedings of the persons before unues, as
translations, and further, to ask that this Convention be seconvenience of the respective only the of the General Committees
of the Cities of Brocklyn and New Lork.

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Eight Ward Republican Association .- This Association met last evening at the Republican Head-Quarters, No. 178 Prince street. Andre w Bleakley in the chair. After the usual routine business, a committee of one from each District in the Ward was appoin ed to select the names of known Republicans from the rolls of the Lincola and Hamlin Clubs in the Ward, and propose them to their Association. The following resolutions offered by Wm. F. T. Chapman were

Disabilities adopted:

1. Resolved That the nominations male by the Republican State Convention at Syracose of Edwin D. Morgan, Robert Campbell and other good men and time, are those to which we besitily responsary will be good and will a good any support.

2. Kes bred, That in the nomination of Amor J. Williamson

representative at Washington, and the stigma of rotten ghiso long applied to our District will then be done away Resolved, That in the nomination of "Honest John Kevset" Nuch Ward for Register together with the rest of the

deche are of their dutte nominations of John J. Shaw in the deche are of their dutte nominations of John J. Shaw in the 4. Resolved. That in the nominations of John J. Shaw in the Fift b and John G. Gibson in the Third Assembly District we recognize two square and at sightforward Republicans, who will in our mon with our Presidential, State, Gengrasional and County The kets we have good reason to believe be triamphartly excited. Old Abe's choir then came forward and sligging a lively end strings song in which they enumerated Old Abe's victures and how he would make the Locotons my to Dixie's Land.

S. L. Hell made a few el quent remarks, and the

meeting adjourned with three cheers for the caudidates. Allogether this was one of the most enthusias in metings ever held in the Ward,

-The Sixteenth District Tammany Assembly Convention upanimously nominated Mr. Henry Accularias of the Nineteenth Ward for Assembly last evening.

-Joseph Hexie and others will address the Republicans of Astoria, Ravenawood, and vicinity, at Washington Hall, Astoria, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9 at to'clock: after which the Wids-Awakes will form a procession and parade through the principal streets.

- Mr. F S Lambert, the Irian Apprentice, will speak in the evenings to his countrymen, as the Republican Headquarters in the Wards of this city below mentioned as follows:

7th Ward, 19th October, 18th Ward, 18th October, 18th Ward, 18th October, 14th Ward, 18th October, 18th Ward, 18th Octobe

-On Saturday last a large and enthusiastic assem blage of Republicans was convened at Richmond, Staten Island, in order to ratify, in mass meeting, the County nominations. The meeting was presided over by James Guyon, and was addressed by Joseph Hoxie, the Boy, Luther C. Carter, G. W. Curtis, and others. A series of resolutions indo-sing the caudidates of the Republican party were unanimously adopted. A large number of Wide-Awakes were pres est from various neighboring towns, and the meeting was a brilliant one, being a perfect success in every respect. Lincoln is constantly gaining new friends on Staten Island, and the election of November will show a large R-publican gain there.

-Edwin Mills of Astoria was nominated for mem ber of Assembly by the Republicans of the Hd District of Queens County at the Convention held at Jamaica on Saturday. Edward H. Seaman of Jerusalem South was at the same time nominated for School Com-

-The Republicans of the Hd Assembly District, Kings County, on Saturday night nominated Marquis O. Moore, who represented this district two years ago in the Legislature.

-The Republican Central Campaign Club, No. 722 Broadway have made arrangements for receiving the artiest news this evening from the Pennsylvania eleclon, and the citizens generally are invited to assemble at the Headquarters. There will be speaking, and singing by Republican Glee Glubs.

-The Hon. James Hamphrey, M. C. of Brooklyn, will speak before the Young Men's Republican Union at Stuyvessat Institute, No. 659 Broadway, this even-

### A LETTER FROM MR. T. B. VAN BUREN.

A. LAMOST, ESQ .- Dear Sir: I deeply regret to any myself compelled to forego my numerose consignments to address

my fellow-Re publicans during the balance of the compaigs. The office to which I have been pominated is of such a character as to demand of me as little connection with the excitement of a politi al bettle as possible; and while those who know me know avertiments and orinions. I am confident they will appreciate the position I occupy and the good sense of my deter

With great respect, I am, Six,
Very truly yours, &c.,
TAOS. B. VAN BUREN.

MORE CORPORATION PLUNDER. MAKING MONEY AND VOTES OUT OF PAUPERS

BONES-THE SECRET SESSIONS OF THE HEALTH COMMISSIONERS ACCOUNTED FOR. The Heal h Commissioners, a majority of whom be-

long to the Mayor, have, it is well known, been meeting with closed doors two or three times a week at his Honor's office during the past Summer. The ressions du ing Mayor Tiemann's administration were held with open doors, at least to the reporters of the Press. and every important measure was faithfully recorded But recreey saited the purposes of the present organization much better, and reporters were not only refused admittance, but even the usual information regardieg the detention of ships and suppression of local nuisances was withheld. Is was then suspected that some fat jobs were being disposed of, and at last one of them is brought to light, and the secret sessions of the Mayor and his instruments par ly accounted for.

A few years ago, it will be remembered, the Conmon Council gave a contract to a person to remove the dead bodies from the old Potter's Field, on Fourth avenue, to the new burial ground on Ward's Island. This contractor made the aneg sum of \$9,000, without half doing the work. Two Winters ago, a cry of shame was raised against the city authorities, in consequence of the exposure of human remains at the same grounds, upon which Mayor Tiemann and Controller Haws, had all the remains removed that were in the way of public improvements, or likely to be exposed from any cause whatever. The expense was about \$2,900. The work was deemed finished, especially, as the Po ter's Field had passed out of the hands of the city, the Common Council having given it away, or leared is at \$1 per year, to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum and the Woman's Hos ital. These institu ime were not to remove any more of the remains, but baild upon the grounds as they stood. However, it appears that some interested person complained to Mayor Wood early last Spring, that the public health was endangered by the exposure of mors tones, and the Mayor laying the subject before the Health Commissi ners, at a secret meeting, had no difficulty in convincing them that the farther prosecution of the work was necessary.

There was scarcely a vestige of human remains to be found, except by excavating to the depth of several feet, and then only dried bones, that were no more detrimental to the public health than so much earth. Still it was evident that here was a fat job for some pelicical favorite, and work for scores of Corporation laborers. Charles Wiegand, who keeps a lager-beer saloon in Fifty-second street, usar the old Potter's Field, as well as another at Yorkville, was selected by Mayor Wood for the job. To Wiegand was also consigned the task of preparing the boxes for removing the bones, and he was allowed 50 cents per load for taking them to the pier preparatory to their removal to the Island.

These expenditures were protested against by the Control er as being entirely unnecessary, and he continued to urge his remonstrances during the whole Summer, but without effect. Weigand must have the job, and the Mayer's favorites must be employed. A short time ago the Controller dispatched one of his clerks to see what was going on, when about eight or ten men were found at work. The same week Weigand presented a pay roll for twenty men per day. Persons living in the vicinity state that there were at most times not over half the number employed, and an affidavit given below partly confirms the statement. Some idea may thus be goined how the city has been swindled by the false returns made by Weigand, to say nothing of the fact that there was no work that raquired to be done. In some instances the names of men who were known to be otherwise employed were inserted in the pay roll.

The Controller on one occasion sent his Clerk to for-

bid any further expenditures, when Weigand called his laborers together and took a vote on the question whether they should proceed with the work or not, and the result of course was that they proceeded with the job. When nothing but earth could be found, Weigand consented to give up the task, but a few days afterward a person informed him that he knew where "to strike' bodies, and Weigand at once proceeded to the Mayor and obtained permission to go on sgain. He then suck a trench at a cost of several hundred dollars, finding nothing but a few small pieces of bone, but persisted in continuing the work, and did so up to last Saturday afternoon.

A gentleman who had watched the perpetration of the swincle for several days called on Saturday last at the Controller's effice and informed him of the circum stances. Mr. Hawes declared that he would go before the Grand Jury and have all the parties implicated in the affair indicted, if the work was not stopped. The gentleman above mentioned had previously applied to the Cantain of Police in the ward where the work was going on, but that official had no power in the matter. He stated, however, that the captain had examined three of the boxes of "human remains" earted down to the dock, and had found nothing but dirt, with a fragment of one small bone. In the other two boxes he found nothing but mud and abayings. The Controiler assured the gentleman that he had taken every possible means to put a stop to this fraud upon the treasury, but in consequence of the land being out of the possession of the city he had no power to enter upon it and disperse the gang of workmen.

On Saturday, Weigand fi ding that the cheat had been discovered, sent down his last pay-roll to the Contreller, and intimated his intention of discontinuing the work.

The amount paid Weigand during the carrying out this barefaced swindle up to the date of the last receipted pay-roll was \$3,522 12. The amount of the pay-roll banded to the Controller on Saturday was \$700 making the whole \$4 222 12.

The following is a copy of the affidavit referred to

Roove:

City and County of New York, see John Shea, being duly swern anys that he resides at the corner of Seventh avenue and Forty-cightn atreet; that he was sugged by Charles Weigand, who, as he is informed, is Superintendent of the removal of dead bedies from the old Potter's Field, at Forty-night street, and Founth and Lexington avenues, and worked there as a belonge for the space of 4d days, to about the 7th of 1d by last; and to at when he was paid in past for said work, on the lith of July, 1200, he heard the names of fire persons called to receive pay for work, that did any's work; the nature of three of them were, Dram, Wallis, and Garrienty; the others were Germann; he heard the Assistant Superintendent, Robert Gusson, say that these were near come to get pay whem he had never seen before they came to get pay. He was a seen come to get pay whem he had never seen before they came to get paid. Deponent had seen whole boards that had been rent to the shop to main boars for the bedies that were being removed, sawed up into short pieces for firewood, and taken away, as he was informed by Mr. Cumings, to Charles Weigard's house, for his private use; he saw at least ten loads so taken avare.

JOHN SHEA. City and County of New-York, se: John Shen, being duly

Sworn before me this 23d of July, 1960.
WILLIAM ALLEN, Commissioner of Decls. Here is a case of palpable fraud upon the City Treasury, which the District-Attorney should bring to the notice of the Grand Jary forthwith.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE RECEITION TO BAROE RESPREW.-Liberty Engine Company No. 1 of Jersey City intend to participate on Saturday night next in the firemen's parade in henor of Baron Renfrew.

ACCIDENTS -A boy 16 years of age, named John Corningbon, while pathering chestrons at hergen, annidentally full from the tree and enviained a fracture of the thich bone. He was found in a hip been condition by a gentianua process; in a car-rings, whe conveyed him to his home in South Eighth street. tige, whe control inm to me were hadly beloned by belong as uple sizes (lift; On Salurday right two men were hadly beloned by belong as uple riveen the best and bridge on the New York size of the New-force; forcy, in all sampling to jump asked before the boat was equied to the bridge.

A wear manued William Marphy,

ANOTHER MARINE MYSTERY. SUPPOSED MURDER OF A CAPTAIN.

HIS VESSEL SUNK.

THE DECK HAND MISSING. DISCOVERY OF THE CAPTAIN'S BODY.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Gaffney of Jersey City was notified yester day to hold an inquest upon the body of a man found flusting in the East River on Sunday afternoon, which was subsequently identified as that of Richard C. Kelly Captain of the schooner Catharine Margaret, of West Farms, Weatchester County, N. Y. The general impression of the friends of deceased, as well as all others acquainted with the facts, is that the Cansin came to his death by foul play. On Sunday forenoon, Sept 30, the Catharine Margaret was discovered ying at anchor about a hundred yards from the Hoboken Ferry, leaded with brick, with her signal light barning, and the vessel in a sinking condition. Saveral persons went out in small-boats to render assistance and, on arriving at the vessel, found no person on board.

In the cabin was found a piece of fresh beef, some potatoes, cabbages, and other food, and a bottle of gin. These articles had apparently been brought on board very recently. The versel was towed on to the flats, where she shortly after sunk. Since that time the friends of the captain have been on the lookout to ascertain the cause of his mysterious disappearance, without success until the finding of his body on Sunday. Justice Whitley of Hoboken viewed the body, and it is stated, without taking any evidence, gave permission to the friends to remove it to Westchester County. A young man, named Wm. Hooper, was the only person employed on board the schooner, and he, together with the yawl-best, have been missing since the sinking of the vessel. About II o'clock on the night of the 29th of September, the night before the schooner was found in a sinking state, two young men, belonging to the yacht Zings, discovered a yawl boat floating down the river, and, upon rowing out to it, saw a man in it with his head over one side of the boat, apparently intexicated. His general appearance answered somewhat to the description of Hooper, who is a tall, very dark complexioned man, with black hair, small black whiskers, and black eyes. The men at the time suppered bim to be a colored man, but could not be positive, on account of the darkness. Capt. Kelly's face was considerably eaten away, but several marks were discovered upon the head, and particularly a severe cut over the left eye.

Upon the above facts becoming known, a number of the citizens of Hoboken were dissatisfied with the manner in which Justice Whitley had disposed of the case. and a coreingly notified Coroner Gaffaey in order that a thorough investigation might be had.

The inquest was commenced at 2 p. m., when the following ovidence was taken:

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John McCracken, a hand on one of the Hoboken ferry beats, testified to finding the body floating in the river, and causing it to be towed to the Hoboken shore.

Capt. John Jackson testified—I reside at West Farms, West-chester County, N Y, and are a porter at No. 61 Parl steet; have viewed the hedy now lying at Mr. Grane's, and recognize it as that of Richard C. Kelly; saw him last alive one week any last Thursday morning in our store, he was then bound for tisver-straw for a load of brick; do not know when he left that place to return; he could have gone to Harestraw, loaded up and returned to New York between Thursday and Saturday evening; he was a man of tolerable good labils; got on a spree sometimes; he had a man named William Hooper to naste him; Hooper was with the Captain the last trip; cannot say where he is now; Hooper would dirlik and get on a bust; he also resides at West Farms; a bill of hading, some wherfage bills, a pocket-book, 25 cents in change, and a tobacco box were found on the budy of Capt Kelly.

To a Juror—The captain had a wife and two children, who are left in destinate circumstances; the captain told me he had some mency to pay for overlanding his vessel; do n t know, of my own knowledge, of his having any money with him; Hooper was a single mon; Capt Kelly was a good swimmer.

To the Corone—41 is the mond cuttom, when a vessel is lost, for where may arrive to report the same; there was a yawi attached to the schooner; on not know where it is no w, but have heard that it was down at Kill von Kwill in New Jersey; a man named Rowe trid see about the indine of the yawi boat.

Bickard Phillips, testifice—I reside at West Farms, and fol-

ow: do not know of any person that sailed in the schooms except Wm. Hosper; think he has been with the captain two or three most that.

Q. By the Corners—What was Hosper's general character?

A. He was somewhat dissipated, and I balieve he was arrested and looked up in the West-hester County Jail for picking pockets; should think there were 20,000 bricks on board the schooner; there was planty of time between Thursday and Saturday to go to Haverrans. load up, and retu in to New York, etc. it think there was no newalty for these men to leave the vessel, as sho known on the state of the state, and they could procure assistance, and on Sunday merming it was not act in 1 should think the school one amin in consequence of there not having been any person on beard to keep had not paid him; have anown dapt. Kelly to get very much intoxicated, but never saw him mable to take care of himself; the schooler came to anchor on Saturd y afterneon, and the following day (Sanday), about 11 o'clack, Capt. Fitzger bland others went out and brought her in on the Wlate; that the her signal light was burning; the vessel must have been abandoned some time daring the night.

To the Coroner—Capt. Kelly was a very caseful man with his vessel, and unless sema thing or other had happened him, he would never have left that vessel.

Sherman Sanden testined—I am a hand on board the yacht Zir as, we came to anchor to the Hobsken tore, should o'clock on Stunday night. the 25th latt, shorily after, myself and James Rose saw a year-hoat floating around the river, and want out to pick it er; upon configure, we saw a min if, with an our in our hand, and his head hanging over the side of the boat; we should from appearances, that the man was drack; we sayed but he did not answer, except to make a groundled on a smething; we told him that he had better try to get out of the way, or the steambast would run over him, but he said nothing; we thought from appearances, that the man was drack; we sayed the first it was colark. Loudin out bell what kind o

The Coroner here decided to adjourn the investigation, for the purpose of procuring farther evidence, and, if possible to find the yawl, which may lead to other developments. His theory is, that a drunken fraces may have occurred between Hooper and Capt. Kelly, which may have resulted in the death of the

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Republicans of Brooklyn, rally this evening at the Wigwam, City Hall Square. E. Delaield Smith of New-York and F. C. Hopkinson of Boston will speak. Arrangements have been made to announce the result of the Pennsylvania election at this meeting. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS, -The Central Committee

of Kings County call upon the Republican Associations of the county to convene their members on or before Tuesday, the 9th instant, to take measures to perfect the registry of voters.

PROPOSED FERRY BETWEEN COLLEGE POINT, L. I. AND WESTCHESTER COUNTY .- It is contemplated to establish a ferry between College Point, L. I., and the village of Westchester early the ensuing Spring. A company has already been formed for the purpose, and \$17,000 have been subscribed toward building a substantial boat to run on the route. Tois will prove of great convenience for residents of Westchester and Queens Counties, saving time and expense to those who may have occasion to travel between the points

PROBABLE HOMICIDE,-Abent 7 o'clock last evenog Officer Bennet of the Sixth Precinct was called A Bill TAL ACT.—A with indices with a strong of the strong is fleting injeries which render her recovery extremely doubtfol. Cunningbam was locked up to await the rei ult.

THE COURT OF EESSIONS. - The October Term of the Court of Sessions will be op ned this morning before Judge Garrison and Justices Stilwell and Stryker. Several cases are set down for trial on the first daythree for grand larceny and one for assault and battery. The Grand Jury organized at the commencement of the present term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer being capable of transacting all the business required, no Grand Jury will be imparated by the Court of Sessions. The indistments thus far found will be presented to the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, and transferred to the Court of Sesions for trial. The whole number of indictments will be about 200. Jury trials will continue for six days only, when the Jury will be discharged until next month. Among the parties to be brought up to-day is Joseph Cheney, who was indicted for grand larceny in s caling some articles from the Navy-Yard. As it has been her-tofore decided that the local courts have no juri-diction over offenses committed in the Yard, Chancy will be discharged on his own recognizance. He has now been mprisoned for several months.

The Queens County barbecue at B-ushville has been postponed to Wednesday October 24, when a great Republican demonstration is expected.

Mr. WALL AND THE WILLIAMSBURGH FERRIES .-The Williamsburgh Times defends Mr. Wall the Republican nominee for C ngress in the Vtn District, from the charge of complicity in the increase of Ferry rates between New-York and Williamsburgh to the present extertionate prices and shows that the Long Island Ferry Company, which has been largely praised for liberality in the newspapers, before commencing to run bosts, attempted to make an agreement with the run boats, attempted to make an agreement with the Connany to which Mr. Wall belonged, to raise the fare to four cents. This offer was sourced, and the competition of 1859 resulted, followed by the consolidation of 1860. It is well known that Mr. Wall was i'l and at death's door when the present arrangement was made, and the liberal-minded sto k-owners who disapproved of it, declared that if he had been out of his sick bad he would have acted with them and prevented the result.

COHONER'S INVESTIGATION .- Coroner Horton com COHONER'S INVESTIGATION.—Coroner Horton com-memed an investination yesterday into the circumstances attend-ing the death of Marguet O'Brien, who died as supposed from ble we indicted by her bushand. John O'Brien, and har brother-in-law Michael Cotello, at their residence in Celumbia street, near Hamilton avenue, on Friday e-resing last. The party had been to a marcal, and on their return commemced quarrating, when Mra O'Brien was struck and injured an severely that she cited soon after. Dra Bauer and Williets, who made the post mortem examination, testified to the effect that the deceased died of rupture of the liver, which might have been produced by a heavy bow with the fist—that the diver, stometh, and heart presented the appearance of hard drinking of ideor, and that from the condition of the liver it would take but a sight blow to produce death. Some other witnesses were examined, when the inquest was further adjourned until this evening. CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Murphy yesterday

CORONER 8 INQUEST.—GOTORET MITTING yesterday held an inquest on the body of a men names Edward Lyoch, which was found in the water at the foot of South Seventh street, E. D., on Sonday night last. Mr. Lyoch had been missing from his boure in Ciymer street, for about two weeks. When last seen he was about crossing to New-York on one of the Williamsburgh ferry bosts and it is supposed that while intoxicated to rell into the water and was drowned. A verdict of "Found Drowned" was rendered.

Kings County Circuit Court Calendar— Turshay, Oct. 8.—Nos. 116, 114, 115, 117, 113, 121, 122, 123, 123, 120, 130, 131, 132, 123, 124, 135, 136, 4, 52, 58

THE CASAL REVENUES-STILL INCREASING — mount releived for tolls for the fourth week in S-ptember. 1890. \$121 145 51 in 1659..... 71.132 0 Increase in 1869.

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BIRTHS. COOPER-On Monday, Oct. 8, the wife of John Cooper, jr., of

twin sons all doing well.

FAIRBAIRN—At No. 22 Woodbull street, South Brooklyn, on Sunday, Oct. 7, Ann Jame, wife of Mr. James Felrbairn, of a son.

MARRIED.

MORRISON-PHILIPS-On Toursday, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Mr. Batheld, Edward A Morrison to Louise, daughter of Samuel Philips seq. all of this city.

ROGGIN-WRIGHT-At Hudson, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Wm. Leavist, Mr. Janch Roggin of Oak Hill, N. Y., to Miss Annie R. Wright of the former place.

REPLANCE, I. Rogaling, on Sample, Oct. 7, by the

TRIPP-PALMER-In Blooklyn, on Sunbay, Oct. 7, by the Rev J. L. Peck, Jeremish G. Tripp to Jane Palmer, both of Rev J. L. Peck, Jeremiah G. Tripp to Jame Brocklyn. Rhode latand and Kingston papers please copy. WHITFORD-MILLER-On Tuesday Oct 2, by the Rev. J. E. Searles, James Whitford of Williamsburgh, to Miss Jane Miller of this city.

DIED.

ADAMS-On Saturday, Oct. 6, Sally Adams, willow of Asron

ADAMS—On Saturday, Oct. 6, Sally Adams, widow of Aaron Adams, aged 70 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in law, J. C. Betts, No. 215 Sixth assence on Taesday, at 10 o'o took on m. precisely. The relatives and friende of the family are havited to attend. Her remains will be taken to Norwalk, Cone. for interment.

ARTHUR—In the disty, on Sanday, Oct. 7, Ad laid Bartha, infant daughter of John and Emily Arthur, aged 1 year, 2 months and 7 days.

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BUTLER—In this city, on Sunday, Oct 7, Francis Shelton, youngest son of Heavy and Emily E. Butler, ages 7 years, 3 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, the 9thinst, at 4 o'clock p. m. at the resilence of his parents, No. 414 West Twenty-third street, opposite tondon terrace. The remains will be taken to New Haven for interment.

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BENNIS—On Monday, Out 8, 1990 Capt J his Bennis of the
bark Amanda, in the 4th year of his age.

The niends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the
function of deceased on Thesday the 8th inst, at I o'clock p. m.,
from his late residence, No. 10 Willoughby street Brooklyn. BYINGTON-At Norwalk, Conn., on Friday, Oct 5, Hattis El is, child of A. H. and Harriet S Byington, aged 5 months

and I day. and I day.

BIND—In this city, on Sunday morning Oct 7, Edwin M. Bird, only son of Edwin M. and Maria Louisa Bird, aged 4 years, 10

caly son of Edwin M. and Maria Louisa Bird, aged e years, to menths at d 22 days.

CAIRNS—At Rosiyn, Long Island, on Sunday, Oct. 7, William Cairs, sped 74 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal coviders at his late residence. Rosiyn, at 12 o'clock no. on Toesday, the thin itse. The cars leave South Ferry at 12 a m. CLASON—Suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 7, William O. Classes and 15 years. eged 45 years. EDDINGTON- In this city, on Saincley, Oct. 6, Benjamin

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GARDNER—On Thursday, Oct. 4, of disease of the heart, Resolved Gardner, aged 69 years, I months and 6 days. His relatives and friends are respectfully i vited to attend the funeral service at the residence of his brother, I sac Gardner, at No. 28 kidning street, on Monday, set 8, at 3 o'cle k p. m. The inneral will take piace on Tuesday, at 7 o'chea a m. from the above residence. The remains will be conveyed by the 31 train of the Harlem Railroad to Beekman, Bouthess County.

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GOLDEN—On Monday, Oct. 8, Enoch Golden, aged 73 years and 25 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the resudence of his son-in law, David Higgencamp, eq. No. 100 West Thirty his a truet, this termina will be taken to Greenwood for inferment HALSTED—On Sunday evening Oct. 7, Caleb O. Halsted,

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Interment.

HOLLELY—In Breeklyn, on Saturday, Oct. 6, Jemina Cock, the beloved wife of Thos. Holledy in the 66th year of her age.

LEMEN—At Ridge Prairie. St. Clair County. Int. on Friday, Aug. 24. Robert Lemen, saq. aged 77 years, less i month and i day. He was born at Short Creek, near Wheeling, Va., in 1752, and came to Hidnois with his father, the late Rev. James Lemen, sector, in 1756. On the sunfixion of Himois as a state, he received from President Monroe the appointment of Markhall of the District. He was a faithful public officer, a worthy citize, and a shooter Christian.

LAWRENCE—At Fordbarn, ou Saturday. Oct. 6, Charles E., Indant sen of Benjumin H. and Analane Lawrence, aged 4 months and 9 days.

LOSE—In this rive on Saturday. Ont. 5, Towns Level and day.

JORD- In this city, on Saturday, Oct. 6, Temple Lord, aged 44 years, 4 months and o days.

POLHEMUS-In this city, on Setorday, Oct. 6, Abner K N., infant son of Abraham and Robecca Polhemus, seed I year

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RATHBUN—In this city, on Sanday morning, Oct. 7, Natham Rathbun, in the 5th year of his age.

SCOVELL—On Saturday, Oc. 6 Harris Scovell, aged 73 years and 4 mouths.

The foreral services will be held in the Rutgers-street Church, this Tuesday seering, at its clock, preparatory to the communion the remains to New-Laven for interment. The relatives and filends of the family and those of his soo-in law, Benj, G. Leveridge, are invited to attend without farther price.

SCHIEB—On Saturday, set 4, George Albert, youngest son of Jaques and Amanda Schieb, aged 19 months and H days.

TOWNSENG—In Hobeken, on Sunday, Oct. 7, Ada Townsend, aged 7 years and 6 mouths, eldest child of William R. and Mary A Tewnsend. Vandes Schieb, aged 9 years.

Well—In Hobeken, N. J., on Monday morning, Oct. 8, Wait Walla, aged 47 years I month and If days.

The relatives and friends of the tandity are respectfully invited to strend his funers from the residence of his son-in-law, C. R. Senysta, A. 60 46 Garden street, Hoboken, on Wadnesday, Walla-In this city, on Sunday morning, Oct. 7, Ann. Walla, aged 49 years.

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late Robert Wiley, aged 34 years

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Oswsoo, Oct 3-6 p m -Floors steady with moderate demand for interior and Eastern trade; sales 60 bils. at \$2 25 for Extra State. Where it mand in good demand; sales 2,090 bush. No 1 Milwaukos Clob at \$1 16; 6,000 bush. Red Indiana at \$1.21; 3,000 bush. do.: 10 000 bush. Canadiaa, and 7,600 ush No. 2 Chicago Spling on private terms. Cons. dull; sales 2,108 bush. Indiana at 61c. and 8,800 bush. do at 90c. afoad.
BARLEY dull; sales 6,000 bush. Prime Upper Lake Canadiaa at 75c. Bre and Oars quiet Can i Fren- nrs advanced 1c. on Grade; Flour 38c.; Whest It!; Corn 10gc. to New-York. Lake Incorns 73 bbis Flour; 9,300 bush. Whest; 46,300 bush. Briley; 1,000 bush. Bye; 6,000 bush. Peas. Canal Exports 34,900 bush. Bailey; 1,500 bush. Peas.

Albanyo, Oct. 8-6 p m.—Floors steady and in good demand; sales 2,000 bbis. Wheat beld out of the market. Bye; sales 3(00 bush. Canadia at 15c. for State. Cons dull but salabe in fort as 63/20c. for Western Mixed. Banker: this morning there was a fair demand, but bouders were firm and but few sales effected; in the afternoon more was done; sales to-day, 40,500 bush at 232830; for Canada Esa; 56c. for Indian and but few sales effected; in the afternoon more was done; sales to-day, 40,500 bush at 232830; for Canada Esa; 56c. for indian for do. 7 fbc. for fair round State; 78c. for choice in ear lots; 720281c for Vermont; 73c. for Ganda West, 40 Bodillo; 60c. for Michigan, 73c for Canada West, 40 Bodillo; 60c. for Michigan, 73c for Canada West, 40 Bodillo; 60c. for Michigan, 73c for Ganda West, 43rk; and 25c. for bright do. Whisker; sales 250 biles at 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; alies 5,000 biles 1 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; alies 5,000 biles 1 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; alies 5,000 biles 1 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; alies 5,000 biles 1 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; alies 5,000 biles 1 23c. Hors; in fight prices are pad for 1859; for for Saprama, 25,000 biles West. 15,0

Sandy Hock 2:46 | Gov. Island.... 3:3: | Hell-Gate.... 5:17

# MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......... Oct. 8.

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Steamships—Columbia, Berry, Charleston, Spefford, Thecton & Co.; Matsuras, Lusegaug, Matsuras, Morat Bros., Havana; Star of the West, Griffin, Havana M. O. Roberts, Ships—Engle Wing, Colby, San Francisco, R. M. Cobley; Vangunzi, Hallett, Luverpool, Howland and Frotzingham, Vanchuse, Ca. ney, London, J. W. Elwell & Co.

Barks—J. W. Page, Culver, Wilmington, E. Voke; Indian Queen, Glies, Asplawali, C. G. Duncan & Go. Heiress, Clark, Mobile, W. B. Brigann: Hersilis, Rast. Glasgow, Boyd & Heinchen; J. Pays, n. Terry, arroys, J. & T. A. R. Webster; P. Demili & Co.

Brigs—S. M. Nowhall, Payton, Demeran. H. Underwood; Yoward (Br.) Cosiflect, Picton N. S., D. R. Dewolf; Abby Elleabath, Phinney, Esroelons, J. R. Dow, Schonners—E. Sherman, White, Georgetown, B. Blossom & Son, E. Legand, Kaynon, Lavacca, McCready, Mott & Co.; Electric Light, Hume Portland, Miller & Houghton; Chase, Fdwards, Liverpool, Tenscott & Co.; Wells, Wells, Jacobe, Konnet & Co.; Howard, Baker Boton, S. W. Lewis & Co.; Stenners—Bristel, Allen, Philadelphis; T. W. Brans, Foster, Beltimore.

Steamship Mount Vernon, Leyneld, Portland, mdss. and pass. to H. B. Cromwell & Co. On the 7sh inst. off Chatham, passed with James Lawrence from New York, also about 150 vessels, different chasses, at anchor; 3 miles E. of Tackstranck should passed brig Gee. Harris of Boston, bound W.; off Tackstranck reli in with brig Chappell of Mibridge, from Calitis, at anchor, with both masts gons, to k her in two and car led her to Newport. Abress of Cross Rip Lightship passed brig Geog of Beliast and early Christopher Soyler of Thinde phis, bound W.; off Cape Hogs passed etch. J. H. Forkkand from Boston, bound W.; also selr isatella bound for Boston. Off Edgarton, passed schr. F. English and bark Uniter of Philadelphia, bound E.; also a large fleet of vesses. Off Holmes's Hole, passed steamship Pares Adger, Phillips, Charleston, mdse. and pass. to Scofford, Tileston & Co. Saturias, Oct 6 at 3:35 p. m. excharged signals with steamship Nashville of Gape Roman, bound S. Sunday, at 6 a. m. 20 miles S. Cape Lookout, passed schr. Jonchasset, bence S. At 2 p. c., off C.pe Hatterns, passed popeller tence N. At 1:30 p. m. excharged signals with steamship Alabamas, 25 miles N. of Hody Island, hence S.

Steamship Marton. Fower, Charleston, mdse, and pass. to Spriford, Tileston & Co. 5th at 5 a. m. 30 miles N. E. Frying Fan Shoals, exchanged signals with steamship Alabamas, 25 miles N. of Hody Island, hence S.

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Ship Revenne, L. ce. Liverpos I Aug. 24, mdse, to Howland & Frontingham. Was 9 days in the channel, with strong wesserly gale, rince when had beliable exacterly and westerly winds; has been 15 days W. of the Bahamas. About Sept 1, s.t. 47 to, lon, 26 signaed ship China from Liver

lor & Co. Bark Philens (of Lubec), Haven, Remedies 14 days, sugar to Miller & Heughten. Been 7 days N of Hatterss with Egit N. wings
Brig Lucy Darling, Lee, Matanzas Sept 13, sugar and molasses
to Joseph Eness. Salied in company with brigs J. D. Lincoln, to Joseph Eness. Selied in company with brigs J. D. Lincoln, Matilda, German and Flias. Oct 1, lat 26, lon 75 spoke Br. brig Cyrene, from St. Demung. for New York or Boston. Bot John H. Joues, Cook. Charleston 6 days, cotton &c., to D. Golden Murray.

rray (of Eastport), Lance, Cape Hayti 16 days, logwood to Rhett S-n& Co.

Brig Atlanta (of New-Haven), Merrill, Barbadoes Sept. 23, in
ball at to H. Trowbridge's Sons of New-Haven. Oct. 7, lat. 23
10, lon. 73 59, spake brig J. Jeffrey, from Tarks' Island for New-Ranger (Br., of Halifax), Allen, Jacmel Aug 8, via Nor-

ik 8 days (where she put to diamested), togwood and coffee to bitmin Bros & Co. oth inst., off damegat, in a heavy blow in N. W., carried away howspitt, started kulghtheads, dder-head &c. Oreyhound (Br.), Gamage, Halifax 7 days, fish to J. Huster & Cc.

Schr. Rexena Burley, Munroe, Providence 5 days.

Schr. Hawselta (5r.) Evans, East Harbor, T. L., 23 days, said of Middleton & Co. Left no American vessels.

Schr. J. Huise, Martin, Virginia 4 days, word.

Schr. Electric Light, Humes, Elezabethport, coal for Portland,

Me.
Schr. Aun S. Saiter, Fish, Wareham 3 days, nails to Parker

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Schr. Olevia Buxton, Williams Newport 2 days.

Schr. Lookent, Harper, New Haven 2 days.

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Schr. New Regellus, Smith, New Haven 2 days.

Schr. Onrust, Thempson, Jacksmyllie 12 days, 163,000 feet yellow pine to Frank Smith. Stil in company with schr. J. W. Reach for Philadelphia.

Schr. Mary Adeline, Milner, Virginia patrices.

Schr. C. A. van Name, Van Name, Virginia, wood.

Schr. E. Ress, Darbar, Virginia, wood.

Schr. Barbers, Green, Virginia wood.

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Schr. George Darby, Rodgers, Morehead City, N. C., 5 days, mayel stores to D. Colden Murray.

Schr. C. H. Van Name, Van Name, Virginia, wood.

Stenner Novelry, Shaw, Philadelphia, midse, to J. & N.

Briess.

Steamer Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia, indee, to Loper & Kirk-Steamer Mars, Nichols, Philadelphia, indee, to J. & N. patrick.
Steamer Mars, Nichols, Philadelphia, mass. to J. & N.
Briggs.
BELOW-One ship in tow from Havana; bark Almena, 90
days from Paragusy - By steaming Yankes. SAILFD-Steams ips Matanzas for Matanzas. Columbia for Chatlesten, Siar of the West for Havans and New-Orleans. WIND-During the day, W. S. W.; samet, N. W.

THE SHIP JOSHUA MAUNAN, of Providence, R. L., from New-Orleans bound to Bremen with a carge of tobacce, put into Havre previous to Sept. 25, on account of the insuberdination of the crew on the voyage.

By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON, Oct 7—The steamship Nashville, Marray, from New-York, arrived here at 8 o'clock hast (Sunrday) evening. Steamship James Adger, Capt. Phillips, let here at 6 o'clock Saturday northing Oct 6

SAVANNAH, Oct 7—The screw steamship Huntsville, from New-York arrived here at 3 o'clock Sansky a termona Thinat. bOSTON, Oct 6—Arr steamship S.R. Spaniding, Baitimore; Kennington, Philadelphia, Brize France, S. car, Brooks, Gut., Brige Bird of the Wave Port an France, A.W. Packer, Lee, Cape Haytian; Director Mathews, Cardenay; Harriet Corydon, Glasgow. Schooner Kate, Sargeant, Malaga.

Disnsters, &c.

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1 ORD—In this city, on Saturday, Oct. 6, Temple Lord, aged 44 years, 4 anosthe and 9 days.

MCCFOSSAN—In Brocklyn, on Monday, Oct. 8, Mary McGrossan, widow of Thomas McGrossan, in the 17th year of the fairful and relatives of the family are respectfully lavfad to extend her innered from the residence of her son, thugh McGrossan, Hent average, course Delhaib, on Wednesday, the lath limit, at 2 o'clock p. in.

McGINNES—In this sity, on Saurday, Oct. 6, John McGinnes, only son of Charles and McGinnes, aged 1 year and 2 months.

PURLY—At Mornet Verson, West-shester County, on Saturday, Oct. 6, David Purdy, eged 20 years and 4 days.